

THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Friday by the Students of the University.

VOL. VI

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1905

No. 6

Sunk by the Commodores

Texas Puts Up a Great Game. Is Out-classed and Outweighed. Vanderbilt Scores Five Touchdowns and Goal From Field. Score 33 to 0.

The Vanderbilt-Texas game, which was played last Saturday in Nashville was of much interest to the football enthusiasts all over the South. It resulted, unfortunately for Texas, in giving the Southern championship to the Tennesseans. Texas put up a good game but was simply outclassed. The whole team fought hard to stay the advances of the Commodores, but superior weight and team work was too much for the Texans.

The following is an account taken from the San Antonio Express:

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Vanderbilt and Texas met today in battle royal, the contest going against the Texans by the decisive score of 33 to 0.

Vanderbilt scored in both halves, making the three touchdowns in the first and two touchdowns and a place kick in the second. Texas, although coming within twenty-five feet of Vanderbilt's goal several times, could not score. On two of these occasions the Westerners tried a goal from the field, but failed in each attempt.

The victory undoubtedly went to Vanderbilt on account of her superior training in football tactics. The Texans put up a most stubborn defense, and it was only by dint of the hardest kind of efforts that the Commodores were able to make their score. The Westerners' line, although having one or two weak spots, was at times almost impregnable and met the onslaughts of the heavy Vanderbilts with indomitable stubbornness.

Captain Robinson, left half of Texas, showed up better in both defensive and offensive work than has any opposing player seen here in some time. On the defense he is a marvel, breaking up interferences. Had his comrades been up to his standard the Commodores could not have scored. In the offensive, too, he was brilliant, and frequently broke through Vanderbilt's forward for nice gains.

Texas fought hard at all stages of the game, but was simply outclassed. Weight was also probably in Vanderbilt's favor. Five touchdowns were made, three by Craig and one each by Manier and Taylor. Kyle kicked a pretty placement for the first score. Craig's touchdowns were made after runs around the end of 70 yards, 87 yards and 30 yards.

The Texas ends simply could not stop the noted half back. Save for the end players of Vanderbilt the visitors held splendidly in the line and the Commo-

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Dr. Penick Retires

Is No Longer Director of the University Glee Club. Press of Other Duties Makes It Imperative that He Withdraw After a Long Period of Useful Service.

At the meeting of the University Glee Club, held on Friday, the 20th inst., Dr. D. A. Penick tendered his resignation as director of that organization. It was evident from the short address which he delivered to the boys before finally severing his connection with the club, that it was not natural inclination which prompted his giving up a line of work in which he has shown such faithful and efficient service. It was also very evident that the boys were very loath to let him go. With nine RaHS for Dr. Penick, they ratified his nomination of the new director, Mr. Warner. A resolution was adopted expressing the appreciation of the club for Dr. Penick's efforts in behalf of the Glee Club, and regret that circumstances make it necessary for him to retire.

Perhaps there are now one or two members still in the club, who were in the raw band of untrained would-be singers which Dr. Penick called together six years ago for the purpose of organizing a University Glee Club. If so, they will remember that the undertaking required a high quality of that very rare virtue, patience and a spirit of enterprise and indomitable stay-with-it-ness to accomplish anything other than a flat failure. At that time, the Glee Club was openly laughed at in circles, members of which are now seeking places in the club. The material, with some few exceptions, was raw in the extreme, and the majority had to be taught the songs by constant repetition, for they could not read a note. A good showing was made, however, in the very first public appearance, and the members of the club actually wondered how it had been done. To make a success of music, even in an elementary way, requires more labor for the results attained than does success in perhaps any other line. The harmony which results from a chorus of voices, so well trained as to bring forth an enthusiastic encore is a product of time and effort so great that the average person would scarcely believe it, until experience brings conviction.

Today the University Glee Club is one of the most highly prized organizations of the institution; the music it gives would be creditable to a much more pretentious organization. The club takes a trip annually. Instead of having to "beat the brush" for material, it now has examinations, the passing of which is prerequisite to membership. More

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Letter From Oxford

An Interesting Article From a Texas Graduate.

Abingdon, Berkshire, Eng.,
Sept. 17, 1905.

Editor of the Texan: I never approach the subject of the Oxonian system of instruction without feeling a trifle helpless. Before I arrived on the ground, it was all a hazy mystery to me, and since I have now been at Oxford a year I have become familiar with only its more prominent features and with that little part of the labyrinth through which I myself am being guided. I will do the best I can, however, to give my Texas friends something of an idea of the most striking ways in which the Oxford scheme of instruction differs from our own. Oxford University is a curious paradox of lack of system and of system without end. Its lack of system would manifest itself to the American mind in many ways—the work of no term is mapped out, as a rule, with any great measure of precision; a student may take Mr. A's lectures on Aristotle at Trinity College if he likes, or, if he and his tutor prefer the lectures of Mr. B. at Christ Church, there is no reason why he should not do as he pleases; if he wishes to take his degree in three years or four years or five years, it rests mainly with his own inclinations, and if he takes it into his head not to open a book once during a whole term, his tutor will be annoyed, of course, but nothing very dreadful will happen. How then, since instruction is carried on in so many different colleges and varies so with the ideas of different tutors and students, can the university secure a uniform standard of preparation as requisite for the attainment of one of her degrees? The answer is this: By one of the most elaborate and perfect systems of examination that any university ever put into operation.

The examinations at Oxford, which are the "be all and end all" of the students' labors, govern the courses of study in five faculties—arts, music, medicine, law and divinity, and lead up to a great many different degrees in these faculties. But it will be sufficient here to speak only of the examinations that are required for the degree of B. A. and its sequel, the M. A., since the great majority of the students follow the courses of study leading to these degrees. For the B. A., three examinations (and three years of "residence" as well) are essential. These are "Smalls," "Mods," and "Finals."

"Smalls" is merely an entrance examination, consisting of easy mathematics, fairly difficult translation from Greek and Latin authors, and some

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TENNIS

Care and Allotment of the University Tennis Courts.

As the tennis interests are approaching the point of definite organization, official information about the allotment and care of the courts is in place. By regulation, the courts are under the supervision of the Athletic Council. There are eleven courts available, but several of these are not at present fit for play. A twelfth court is under construction and it is understood that the University will put it in shape for games.

The financial resources of the Athletic Council do not warrant appropriations for tennis maintenance out of the general athletic revenues, but the council has arranged for the maintenance of the courts on the following basis:

1. Three courts, Nos. 9, 10 and 11, are reserved for the exclusive use of the Faculty from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. daily on the condition that each regular player shall pay an annual fee of \$5.00 and on the assumption that there will be about twenty-four regular players. The fees will be spent in keeping the courts in as good playing condition as possible.

2. It is proposed to allot courts 1, 2, 3 and 4 to the Women's Tennis Club on the condition that an annual fee of \$2.00 for each player be paid and on the assumption that at least thirty-two players qualify. The fees will be used exclusively in keeping the allotted courts in as good playing order as can be done for the money.

3. It is proposed to allot courts 5, 6, 7, 8 and 12 to the Men's Tennis Club on the condition that each member pay a fee of \$2 for the session and on the assumption that at least forty players will qualify. The fees will be used exclusively for the maintenance of the courts allotted to the men.

If the above expectations "pan out" there will be money enough to employ a man to spend all his time in taking care of the courts, but the council will not guarantee to keep the courts in prime condition. It will do the best it can with the funds available.

In as much as the courts are to be maintained by the fees of players, the council gives to qualified players (students who pay the fee of \$2.00) exclusive use of the courts allotted them, and will assist such players in excluding from the courts those who refuse to qualify. This measure is absolutely necessary if the courts are to be kept in order, and the rights of qualified players safeguarded.

Finally, the council will reserve the right to debar any player whether quali-

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DIRECTORY.

Of the Various Student Interests in the University.

Men's Athletic Council.

Dr. H. L. Benedict, President.

Faculty Members: Judge Townes, Dr. Bray and Mr. Bantell.

Student Members: B. L. Glasscock, Joe Kerby, Hal Logan.

Alumni Members: Messrs. Hart, Brady and McClendon.

Woman's Athletic Council.

Miss May Hopkins, President.

Miss Adelle Johnson, Vice-President.

Miss Helen Knox, Secretary.

Miss Eunice Aden, Treasurer.

Football Team.

Don Robinson, Captain.

Fred Fisher, Manager.

Forrest Lumpkin, Assistant Manager.

Baseball Team.

W. H. Francis, Captain.

Sewall Myer, Manager.

Track Team.

Dick Terrell, Manager.

Tennis Association.

Joel F. Watson, President.

Miss Margaret Beadle, Vice-President.

Tom Botts, Manager.

Students' Association.

Edward Crane, President.

W. E. Orgain, Vice-President.

B. L. Glasscock, Secretary and Treasurer.

Oratorical Association.

E. B. Griffin, President.

Sam Littimore, Vice-President.

E. F. Furguson, Secretary.

J. I. Kercherville, Treasurer.

Athenaeum Literary Society.

Meets every Saturday night in Society Hall. Sam Littimore, President.

Rusk Literary Society.

Meets every Saturday night in Society Hall. John Keen, President.

Glee Club.

D. P. Wall, President.

S. E. Ware, Secretary.

G. P. Warner, Director.

University Band.

F. E. Lumpkin, President.

Dr. Schoch, Director.

Mandolin Club.

J. B. Adoue, Director.

A Schlenker, Manager.

Y. M. C. A.

W. C. Bryant, President.

W. B. Hicks, Secretary.

F. W. Householder, Treasurer.

Public Speaking Council.

E. B. Shurter, President.

J. H. Keen, Secretary.

Engineering Department.

R. R. Foster, President.

A. L. Toombs, Vice-President.

W. W. Milson, Secretary.

Julian Hinds, Treasurer.

Birdie Deen, Sergeant-at-arms.

Classes in the Engineering Department.

Seniors—W. W. Wilson, President;

J. W. White, Vice-President; Perry

Aley, Secretary; W. T. Lee, Treasurer;

E. H. Johns, Sergeant-at-arms.

Juniors—C. W. Pritchett, President;

John Hollman, Vice-President; R. J.

Williams, Secretary; Garbrecht, Treas-

urer; Jack Stannage, Sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomores—Charles Duff, President;

Isaacs, Vice-President; Charley Jones,

Secretary Treasurer; J. I. Burnes, Ser-

geant-at-arms.

Freshmen—Shannon Watkins, Presi-

dent; John McCormick, Vice-President;

Scott Brown, Secretary; Traighter,

Treasurer; Lipscomb, Sergeant-at-arms.

Academic Department Class Officers.

Senior Class—Dick Wall, President.

Junior Class—Hugh Lothrop, Presi-

den; Miss Grace, Nash, Vice-President;

Miss Barham, Secretary; S. I. Edwards,

Treasurer; L. F. Russ, Sergeant-at-arms.

Soph. Class—Hobart Key, President;

R. B. Barclay, Vice-President; Miss

Anne Stratton, Secretary.

Freshman Class—Mike Hogg, Presi-

dent; Billy King, Vice-President; Miss

LaBatte, Secretary.

Law Department Officers.

Senior Class—H. P. Burney, President;

T. D. Campbell, Vice-President; W. B.

Browder, Secretary; J. C. Browder,

Treasurer; Giles Avriett, Sergeant-at-

arms. Student representatives to the

association, T. Carswell and W. P.

Brady.

Middle Class—J. V. Patterson, Presi-

dent; Bill Francis, Vice-President; John

L. Shepherd, Secretary; Otto Taube,

Treasurer; J. P. Simpson, Sergeant-at-

arms. Student representatives to asso-

ciation, Alex Pope, and W. G. Shaw.

Junior Class—J. B. Marshall, Presi-

dent; F. M. Ryburn, Vice-President; W.

F. Duncan, Secretary; Hugh Stone,

Treasurer; L. G. Zinnecker and W. L.

Davidson; Sergeants-at-arms. Student

representative, W. S. Davidson.

Asiatic Society.

Miss Waggener, President.

Miss Floy Perfect, Secretary.

Miss Carry Pfeifer, Treasurer.

Sidney Lanier Society.

Miss May Hopkins, President.

German Club.

Edgar L. Gilcreest, President.

Joel F. Watson, Vice-President.

John LaPrelle, Secretary and Treas-

urer.

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Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by W. S. Pope and J. H. Keen. Mr. Pope spoke on "Our Duty as Social Beings," and Mr. Keen on "Our Duty to Self and to God." A song by the quartette added materially to the interest of the service.

Next Sunday an informal meeting will be held which will be supplemented by special music. Every one is cordially invited. All members are urged to attend, as it is intended that this service shall be of special interest and helpfulness. A business meeting will be held immediately after the devotional service when new members will be received and other business transacted.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED.

The Rev. W. Edmund McLeod, of Iowa, will preach next Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Seventh and Lavaca streets. A special invitation to this service is extended to all University students. Mr. McLeod has recently received a call to a church in Chicago, and has a wide reputation as a preacher.

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SUNK BY COMMODORES.

(Continued from page One.)

dores had no easy time bucking, though Texas had Vanderbilt in dangerous quarters more than once, but after being held for two attacks on each occasion the visitors tried for one placement and one drop kick and missed each. McMahon tried for the drop from the 25 yard line and barely missed.

Captain Robinson played the star game for Texas. He bucked over Vanderbilt's line several times for good gains. Fink also got clear of the line twice, only to be downed by Quarter Back Kyle. The latter's tackling was first class and saved Vanderbilt from being scored on. Coach Hutchinson's men plainly showed a lack of condition, for during the game it was necessary for him to send in no less than seven different substitutes. None of the men taken out were seriously injured.

The McGugin machine had both speed and weight in their favor, and this, coupled with beautiful interference, gave the locals most of their scores. Texas played stronger in the second half than in the first, but weakened a little just toward the final part, allowing Vanderbilt a touchdown just as time was up.

The halves were thirty and twenty-five. About four thousand people witnessed the game. Texas leaves in the morning for Memphis.

This victory practically settles the Southern championship, as Texas is supposed to be the strongest of the other teams contesting for the honor. The line-up is as follows:

Vanderbilt	Position	Texas
Blake	Left End.	Jones
Brown	Left Tackle.	Ramsdell
Patterson	Left Guard.	Minland
Stone	Center.	Hamilton
Stone	Right Guard.	Parrish
Pritchard	Right Tackle.	Fink
Hamilton	Right End.	Ramsdell
Kyle	Quarter Back.	Francis
Blake	Left Half Back.	Robinson
Craig	Right Half Back.	Crain
Manier	Full Back.	Householder

The following substitutes were used by Texas: Weinart, Feldike, Wilkerson, Henderson, McMahon and Hastings. Time of halves: 30 minutes and 25 minutes.

Referee: Walker of Virginia.
Umpire: Elkin of Nashville.

NOTICE FRESHMEN!

Owing to the fact that it is somewhat difficult to reach all the members of the class, you will please hand your reception assessment to some one of the Finance Committee.

Signed.) R. F. DICKSON, Chairman.
IRA OGDEN.
PHILIP GRESHAM.
HUGH POTTER.
JOHN TURNER.

If you are too busy to write all the news home, just send them The Texan.

DR. PENICK RETIRES.

(Continued from Page One)

than forty are now on the roll of active membership and the work for the year has been undertaken with great enthusiasm. For the successes of the past, for the difficulties surmounted, for the conditions of the present, the Glee Club, the Faculty and the student body owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Penick. It is true he could not have done what he did without co-operation, but there is a way to inspire and bring about co-operation. Then nine lusty. Raahs for Dr. Penick.

A. & M. OUTCLASSED BAYLOR.

Waco, Tex., Oct 28.—A. & M. outclassed and outplayed the Baylor aggregation and won today's game by the largest score she has ever made in the history of the two schools.

She made her first touchdown in one minute of play, and before the slow green and gold team could find where they were "at" the college had another touchdown to their credit. Baylor then awoke from her slumbers, and for the rest of the half kept the ball in A. & M. territory and caused the college to occupy a place on the anxiety seat.

In the second half Baylor resumed her theological attitude and with a pious and devout countenance watched the red and white team pass the line five more times.

Baylor	Position	College
Bell	Left End.	Brown
Wilkerson	Left Tackle.	Loring
Adams	Left Guard.	Cornell
Gaut	Center.	Blake
Howard	Right Guard.	Dale
Lester, (captain)	Right Tackle.	Kendricks
James	Right End.	Williamson
King	Quarter.	Kline
Dodson	Left Half.	Richenstein-Walker
McCasland	Right Half.	Utay
Tolson	Full.	Holton, (captain)

Prendergast, referee.
Andrews, umpire.
Moore, lineman; Tood and Potts, time keepers.

Score: First half: College, 12.
Second half: College, 30; thirty minute halves.

SIDNEY LANIER.

Last Wednesday, the Sidney Lanier Literary Society had its first program. The work for this year consists of the study of the best of George Elliot's novels, and Sidney Lanier's poems. From all indications the programs bid fair to be both interesting and profitable.

ENGINEERING LOCALS.

At a department meeting Saturday, Jack Stannage was elected departmental Cactus representative.

The Engineering banquet will be given at the Driskill on November 23.

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SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

Last week at the joint meeting of students and the athletic council, the athletic situation was clearly laid before the students, and they were urged to get in behind the movement and give their support. Some students have done so, and some money has been collected, but the amount on hand is only a small part of the \$1200.00, which is absolutely necessary to run athletics here this year.

The present state of affairs is simply this: The baseball management has been holding open dates with all the colleges which we expect to play, including Vanderbilt, Missouri, Virginia and Arkansas, for two weeks and these challenges will all have to be refused and the schedule called off, if the money is not raised at once. It is very questionable whether we will have any baseball season at all, and it is a moral certainty that we will not unless the students raise the necessary money.

The athletic council has met and decided that if the money is not pledged by tomorrow night (Saturday) that the managers of baseball, track and tennis will be forced to resign their positions. In that case the University will have no team, no track athletics and no tennis, and we will drop at a single plunge below the level of the meanest grammar school in the country so far as athletics and the college world are concerned. The students can not afford to sit down and hold their hands—or any one else's hands—and let this pressing matter go unnoticed. Athletics are probably not "the whole show" in a university, but picture this institution for a moment without any sign of such activities. That is what we are up against.

You ask what is to be done? Simply this: Everybody brush the dust and cobwebs off his old-time college spirit, and get in and push. The money can be raised if every one does his part, and then all will be smooth sailing. Let your love for old Texas, your respect for your teams, your pride in your Alma Mater assert itself, as it has not done before this year.

The money must be raised by Saturday night.

The Regents have been in session behind closed doors to consider matters of importance, and it is said the fraternity question will receive their thoughtful attention; none of the proceedings are given out to the press as yet, and what they will do is unknown.

The Texan board fully realize the pathetic little saying, "every little bit helps," when the matter of collecting news is involved. There are many little squibs and news items which we can not possibly get without the co-operation of the students. Of course, everyone knows that we do not reap the benefit of our efforts, and that the paper is operated in behalf of the student-body and general University public.

Therefore, we urge the students to aid in the collection of news; it is up to you to hand in as many notes as possible. If you know of a friend who visits Austin, of any joke on your fellows, or in short, anything of general interest, make a note of it and drop it in the "Texan box" in the rotunda.

In doing this you will be conferring a favor on the board, will get your views before the public, will increase the interest taken in the paper and will have a better Texan every Friday morning.

It is with some reluctance that we mention the trip of the team in the editorial columns this week, not because we dislike to face our defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt, but because that is the only game of the trip played up to the time the paper goes to press, and we feel confident that a later review of the whole expedition will leave a better taste in the mouth of the reader. Vanderbilt has a strong and steady machine, and proved more than old Texas could handle, but Arkansas is a different proposition. What Oklahoma will do is uncertain, though comparative scores do not tend to make one optimistic.

The Freshman reception, which was scheduled for tonight, has been postponed. The president, Mr. Hogg, was called out of town for a couple of weeks, and his sickness after his return has retarded the progress of the committees. The collectors are busy looking after the financial phase of the big event, and everything will be in shape in ten days or two weeks. The hearty support of the whole class is indispensable, if the committees are not to be crippled in their work, so Freshmen come up and do your part.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

The chapel exercises of next week will be conducted by Judge T. J. Brown of the Supreme Court. Judge Brown is one of the most distinguished jurists of Texas, and is an earnest Christian worker. This service is rendered by him in response to a request from the chapel committee and representative students, and involves considerable inconvenience to the judge. It is hoped that the student body will show its appreciation by a large attendance.

The Law students should be particularly interested in chapel exercises next week, as they are to be conducted by Judge Brown of the Supreme Court

Lost.

Some member of the class in History last year borrowed my Kiepert's Ancient Atlas, and failed to return it. If this notice meets the eye of the one who has it, I should be greatly obliged if he would bring it back. Eugene C. Parker.

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SOCIETY.

Probably the most important feature of the week's happenings in the social world is the matter of fraternity pledging. The "pledge day" Saturday formed an intense climax to the month of steady rushing, and the general atmosphere about the institution has changed since the smoke has cleared away.

There seemed to be more material this year than usual, and all four of the sororities have done remarkably well, as the following list of pledges will testify:

The Pi Beta Phi pledged the following young ladies: Misses Pearle Hall and Lucille Pendleton of Temple, Ada Belle Williford of Paris, Ellen Wooldridge and Bessie Garrison of Austin, Willie Pegrum of Sherman and Francis Dixon of Cleburne.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are: Misses Anabelle Trion of Henderson, Florence West, Dora Thornton, Annie Box Brown of Longview, Mary Stephens of Weatherford, Annie McCormick of Dallas, Mamie Stacy of Brenham, Hattie Parks of Brenham.

The Chi Omega Pledges are: Misses Kathleen Loma, Ruby Collins, Bessie Thatcher, Willie Thatcher of Austin, Bess McIntosh of Calvert, Janette Barton of Terrell.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas have the following pledges: Misses Kate Flack of Llano, Eugenia Greenwood of Seguin, Lucie Gibbs of Navasota, Myrtle Garrett of Simpson, Leta Nash of San Antonio.

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Thursday evening the University Club was at home to the faculty and their many friends in their comfortable club house on Lavaca street. Dr. Sutton, Judge Simkins, Prof. Taylor, Prof. Rice and Judge Tarlton constituted the reception committee, and made the affair a signal success.

Friday night eleven of the members of the middle Law class met and organized a Law Society to be known as the Robert S. Gould Law Society. The purposes for which this society was organized are the same as those which originated the John C. Townes Law Society, that of practice in pleading and court procedure, and incidentally in legal oratory and debate. After some deliberation it was decided that the membership would of necessity have to be limited in order for the members to obtain the benefits of the society. Accordingly the limit of membership was placed at twenty-five, all of whom must come from the middle or senior classes. The charter members are W. G. Shaw, J. H. Jones, Otto Taube, K. C. Miller, J. C. Browder, W. B. Browder, T. L. Tipton, J. P. Simpson, Boyette, Robards and Bailey. The officers for the first term are W. G. Shaw, president; Otto Taube, vice president; J. P. Simpson, secretary and treasurer.

Lost.

Leather watch fob, bearing "U. T." design. Finder, if any, please leave with Registrar and receive THANKS.

PERSONAL.

Bob Barkle spent Sunday in San Antonio on a visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Knox has gone home for a few days.

Misses Emily White and Rosa Edmonds of Waco will be here next week for the Pi Beta Phi initiation.

Miss Mary Hallard will return next week to take up her work again. She was unable to reach Texas on account of the quarantine regulations.

Geo. S. Wright, acting quiz master in the Law Department, made a trip to east Texas on legal business last week.

J. F. Johnson made a visit to Marble Falls Sunday, presumably just to ride on the cars.

McGraw Wilson spent Sunday in Houston.

PROPOSED SUMMER LAW SCHOOL.

The Law Faculty requested the Board of Regents at the meeting this week to establish a summer law school to be conducted by members of the Law Faculty. The action of the regents on the request had not been made public, when this issue went to press. It is hoped it will be favorable, as the present law schedule and the increased requirements for admission to the bar, make it quite desirable that instruction in law should be given by some one during the summer, and if it is to be done it seems that better facilities could be found here than anywhere else.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO HAS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

The University of Chicago has just organized a student employment bureau. The bureau since its organization has been very successful in supplying students with positions. Of the 106 students who applied for positions, 90 per cent have received work with salaries ranging from \$18 to \$60 a month.

Lost.

A Chi Omega pin, set with pearls. Please return to any member of the fraternity. Lillian Walker.

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LETTER FROM OXFORD
(Continued from Page One)

very "stiff" Greek and Latin grammar. It is the test that all candidates for Rhodes scholarship are forced to undergo before becoming eligible for these scholarships (test that in spite of its general easiness has proved too much for a very large proportion of these candidates, he it said to the shame of American students). At Oxford some of the more indulgent colleges occasionally allow a student to reside in college several terms before taking "Smalls," while on the other hand, many of the colleges require an additional examination before accepting a student.

To explain "Mods" and "Finals," termed officially the First and Second Public Examinations, it is necessary first to make clear the distinction between "pass schools" and "honour schools." This distinction is one of the remarkable things about Oxford. To put the case in a few words, Oxford provides for her more ambitious aspirants after the B. A. and M. A. very thorough courses of study, said to be in an "honour school," because they lead up to correspondingly thorough examinations in which first, second, third or fourth "honours" are conferred according to the merit displayed. She also allows her less industrious sons to satisfy the requirements for the B. A. and M. A. by taking examinations that merely entitle them to "pass" on, conferring a degree, but no honor at all officially, and not a great deal in fact. Thus the labor to be done and the glory to be gained at Oxford depend almost entirely upon the choice of the easier or the more difficult class of "schools."

As for "Mods," both the "honour" and the "pass" variety deal almost exclusively with the classics, and both have an appendage nearly as unavoidable as "death and taxes," called the Examination in Holy Scripture or "Divers" (Divinity) for short. The amount of Latin and Greek required for "pass mods," however, is only about half a dozen book like Plato's Apology and Cicero's Pro Milone, while the work for "honour mods" is immense in comparison, embracing as it does, along with a literary and critical study of the classic nearly all the work of a purely linguistic nature that the regular student accomplishes. For the student who desires to be quits with the classics for all time, either is bad enough as a barrier that obstructs his entrance into his "final school."

But "pass mods" may be taken at the end of the second term after entrance, while "honour mods" may not be taken till the end of the fifth term, so that the advantage in point of time is all with "pass mods." But better yet for the non-classical student is a mild examination in law, called "Law Preliminary," which constitutes a substitute for "mods." It is perhaps needless to say that many of the American Rhodians have taken "Law Prelim." But in the case of that absurd scriptural appendage of "mods," the examination in "Divers," though one may resign himself to it as early as two terms after entrance, there is no substitute for it that we Americans can offer, and since it could not possibly increase anyone's piety, it constitutes little more than an unmitigated nuisance.

When one has at length passed beyond

the "mods" stage, he is ready to undertake his chief business at the university, his "final school," with only one more examination staring him in the face. It is upon the choice now of an "honour" or a "pass final school," without any reference at all to "mods," that the securing of an "honour" or a "pass" B. A. wholly depends. Leading to the former are the following eight "final honour schools" (to which, I think, the school of Modern Language has recently been added): Literae Humaniores, Mathematics, Natural Science, Jurisprudence, Modern History, Theology, Oriental Studies, English Language and Literature. The studies of the "pass school" are divided into four groups, A, B, C, D, which cover much the same ground as those above, but in a manner much less thorough. Of all "final schools," Literae Humaniores, popularly called "Greats" and comprising, in the main, work in the language, history, and philosophy of Greece and Rome, is by far the most famous, characteristic and important course of study pursued at Oxford, and includes the greater part of the more brilliant students. Whether all the great things claimed for the "school" are justly claimed or not, I am not prepared to say. In point of numbers the "school" of Modern History surpasses all others.

For the degree of M. A. no further examinations are required. After a student has taken his B. A. he need do nothing further to entitle himself to the M. A. than merely to pay a certain fee to his college for keeping his name on the books for three years. He need do no studying whatever; he need not even reside in Oxford during the interim; but, having paid his fee to the college, he may "come up" at the end of three years, pay another fee to the university, and carry off his M. A. It is hard for us Americans to see much rhyme or reason in this, but such are the facts.

After the system of examinations perhaps the next most noteworthy feature of the Oxford mode of educating is the tutorial system. Every student is assigned to some tutor. This tutor directs all the work of the student, telling him what lectures to attend, advising him as to what books he should read, reading his essays, meeting him regularly in long and intimate conferences, and bringing to bear all the influence he is capable of exerting for the benefit of his charge. At Oxford the tutor is a power indeed. Feeling from the first, as a rule, a more or less deep sense of responsibility in regard to a student under his care, he often comes to feel a keen personal interest in him. Then it is that the teacher proves to be the inspiration of the pupil, and, if the personality of the former be a sufficiently great one, the benefit is bound to be incalculable. To my mind, the immense success of Oxford University as a maker of men who do things in this world is largely to be attributed to the intimate association which students enjoy there with men of great intellect and personality.

A proper conclusion to this prosy letter might possibly be some sort of an estimate of the effectiveness of Oxford training in comparison with the training furnished by American universities. Such a comparison is too big an undertaking for me, at least at present. I may venture to say, however, that I have been

(Continued on Page Seven)

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LETTER FROM OXFORD
[Continued from Page Six]

very much impressed by the type of scholar that Oxford produces. Very few of us Rhodes scholars, I think, will go so far as our colleague from Connecticut, who contrasted our own college men unfavorably with Oxford men in a recent article in the Review of Reviews, but we have all found our English friends so well informed, so keenly intelligent, and so thoroughly at home in the intellectual fields which they have browsed over, that we have been set to wondering and puzzling as to where the secret lies. With all its anomalies, inconsistencies and absurdities, the fact remains that Oxford continues to produce men of most commanding intellectual stature. Yours sincerely,

STANLEY ROYAL ASHBY.

SOME SURPRISES.

U. P., 8; Brown, 6.
Yale, 12; Penn State, 0.
Cornell, 30; W. U. P., 0.
Harvard, 6; West Point, 0.
Chicago, 4; Wisconsin, 0.
Michigan, 31; Nebraska, 0.
Kentucky University, 0; Northwestern, 0.

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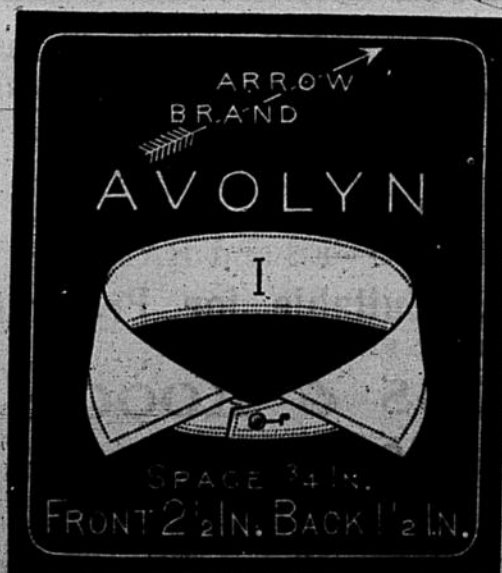
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TENNIS

(Continued from Page One)

fied or not from playing on any of the University courts if such player flagrantly violates the rule requiring him to wear heelless, soft-soled shoes on the courts. The enforcement of this regulation would seem to be a simple matter, but only yesterday (Monday) the attention of the council was called to a student's playing with hard heeled shoes on one of the best courts, which had just been put in repair.

You can't maintain good tennis against too much of that sort of usage.

WILLIAM L. BRAY,
Committee for the Athletic Council.

11105

Athenaeum Program Nov. 4.

Declamation—J. L. Martin.

Oration—W. C. Cuchean.

Debate—Resolved, That the University of Texas and the A. & M. College should be placed under one governing board. Affirmative: T. N. Menefee, W. D. Royston, G. Smith, V. W. Taylor. Negative: W. C. Threadgill, H. H. Weinert, M. Browning, J. H. Brownlen.

Rusk Program Nov. 4.

Declamation—T. W. Thompson, Fahey.

Oration—G. C. Lewis, M. M. Miller.

Debate—Resolved, That municipal ownership of public utilities is for the best interest of the people. Affirmative: Chas. Alexander, F. M. Pope. Negative: Pleasants, S. W. Gray.

Extempore Speaking—W. P. Jones, W. E. Allen, A. L. Meadows, J. M. Patton.

WORSE THAN INDIANS.

New York University has broken off all athletic relations with Trinity College. One of the New York men got his hand hurt in the Trinity game last Saturday, and a doctor who was present pronounced the wound one made by human teeth.

The upper classmen at Michigan inaugurated a new custom during registration week. All freshmen on Main street were informed that according to an old Michigan custom all freshmen found on Main street were expected to furnish refreshments for upper classmen. In almost every case the coup was successful.—Ex.

FOOTBALL IN A NUT SHELL.

Oct. 7.—T. C. U. v. Texas, at Austin, 0-11.

Oct. 13.—Haskell Indians v. Texas, 17-0.

Oct. 21.—Baylor v. Texas, 0-30.

Oct. 28.—Vanderbilt v. Texas at Nashville, 33-0.

Nov. 1.—Arkansas v. Texas, at Little Rock.

Nov. 3.—Oklahoma v. Texas, at Oklahoma City.

Nov. 19.—Kentucky v. Texas, at Austin.

Nov. 17.—Sewanee v. Texas, at Austin.

Nov. 30.—A. & M. v. Texas, at Austin.

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To buy Books, Pictures, Leather Goods, etc., at half their worth. You will have to buy for Christmas in a week or so.

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Let "Perry" bring!
—Jr. Law's recent war song.)While others sport their carpets rare,
Our floors remain quite nude and bare,
Patiently we doth forbear,
To kick and "cuss" and rage and "rear."
—Found in Law Library.

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill, the board bill no longer bored Bill.—Yale Expositor.

LAW NOTES.

Judge Tarlton, in the midst of an eloquent peroration to one of his lectures Monday, gave evidence of his "armavirumque-cano" tendencies by dropping into impromptu verse:

"The rose by any other name will smell as sweet,
And the thorn by any other name sting as deep."**11105****CLOTHES CLATTER.**

In collardom for morning and lounge wear the smartest collar this season is the fold, with the wide opening and ends flaring away. One of the neatest of this pattern is the "Amoleck". The cravat worn with this style collar is either the English Square, tied as an Ascot or the broad three-inch four-in-hand. Solid colors are most favored, the greens, fog greys, purples and wine reds, the mode leaning toward dark and neutral shades. The smart Ascot is extremely capacious, and the rich suedes divide approval with the standard solids.

One of the snappiest semi-dress shoes shown this fall is the "Pike," gotten out by the Crawford people and on display at Robinson's. This shoe is made on an extreme swing last, with the French wing tip and made to lace, instead of the ordinary hooks. The make up of the last is snappy in the extreme and it is far and away ahead of the ordinary styles.

The roomy, straight back, double breasted jacket with side or center vents is still the popular coat for winter. The well dressed man and the man with taste feels that in buying a ready made suit of machine made clothes that he is buying a suit made for any one of ten thousand men. A tailor made suit preserves its original design and individuality. No two men in the world are made alike, yet ready made clothes are intended for any and all shapes. It isn't possible for clothes made to fit imaginary figures to have the lines and individuality that high class tailor made possess.

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